There was an extra large audience in

The Grand yesterday afternoon to enjoy the burlesque entertainment now cur-rent. Pauline Batcheller has caught

rent. Pauline Batcheller has caught the popular fancy with her sentimental topical songs. She has a charming stage presence and, unlike most burlesque queens, is a handsome woman, both off and on the stage. Were she to forsake the burlesque and look for laurels in comic opera there is no doubt but that she would soon be crowned with abundant honors. There is little to be said in extenuation of the present burlesque. The husky-voiced comedians are funny when sprhwling on the floor and the chorus girls are pretty only when making their exit. There will be a regular matinee today.

Sam T. Jack's traveling companies

are, from a theatrical point of view, lucky Thespians. The genial Sam does not bank much on rural hotels and had,

all around the vicinity of Morgan and Monroe streets." The sale of seat for

A. Y. Pearson's "Police Patrol" is to be presented at The Grand Sunday night next. It gives a realistic picture of police life, and is a melodrama of in-

tense human interest, and is said to be one of the best productions of the sea-son in the way of scenic embellishments.

It is bordering on extravagance, proquir-

Manager Smith's excellent program delighted a large audience of Hoosiers yesterday afternoon. To many of them the living statues were revelations.

while the classic grace and beauty of the Earle sisters' performance on the trapeze delighted them. The regular

performances will be the order for the

On the Hotel Registers.

Mosron Fred Jacobi, Newaygo; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Big Rapids; D. L. Worthington, Mendon; H. Newman, Sturgis; H. B. Rawson, Hillsdale; John

New Livingston—Henry C. White. Greenville; Mrs. D. R. Beckley, Mendon; R. R. Glenn, East Jordan; Mrs. A. M. Blies, Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, Saginaw; T. J. Ramsdell, Manistes.

CLABENDON Charles Kelly, Saginaw; Thomas Eockhart, Allendale; J. J. Wood, Lansing; A. J. White, Bass River: Charles Israelson, Marcellus; Mrs. Kate Moore, Detroit.

EAGLE-H. A. Chapin, Paw Paw; L. C. Warner, Ada; Elia Cook, Kalamazoo; W. Whittemore, Middleville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beardsley, Boyne City; T.

Kent Thomas McDuffle, Big Rapids; E. W. Durkes, Lake Odessa; O. W. Rogers, Alma; J. J. Dunning, Kala-maroo; C. S. Stone, Lansing; C. D. Wise, Holland.

Battor Strager C. Birgin, Lowell; N. W. Chapel, Kalamazoo; T. E. Slater, Coopersville; J. L. Begardus, Portland;

W. Buck, Kent City; S. A. Snyder, St.

Sweer's E. W. Smith, Detroit; L. G. Putney, Sturgis, S. W. Montgomery, Port Huron; J. Welling, Petoskey; C. P. Walker, Detroit; R. H. Hartman, Cold-

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

secretary of the republican national congressional committee is a deserved recognition of the political ability of one of the most active and energetic re-

publicans in the country. Mr. Olds brings to the position a splendid experi-ence of men and mothods and will ren-der the party most capable service.— Detroit Tribune.

Judge Gary has been renominated by

the republicans of Chicago and will re-ceive heavy support from those demo-orate who are not in favor of anarchy. His re-election will be a rebute to Dem-

agogne Altgeld. Kalamanoo Gazetta.

The democrats of the south wrecked

their party in 1860. The democrats of

the south premise to wreck their party almost as disastronsly in 1800. Thus history repeats itself.—Marquette Min-

Senatorial courtsey has prevailed now

for more than two months, and the country is now emphatically demanding that senatorial business be given a chance. Lorlengton Daily Mail.

A woman mays that a man can beer

roller stud on the bedroom floor without a violent conburst of temper,

the deprivation of his wealth with the

calminum of a wine, but he cannot loss

The election of Schuyler S. Olds as

balance of the week.

J. Foster, Greenville,

Brown, Detroit.

ing two scenery cars to transport it.

will be given out at 8 o'clock.

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WEATHER BULLETIN

THURSDAY, OCTOBER IS, 1884.

Washington, Oct. 10.—For lower lichigan: Showers, followed in the af-races by fair, cooler north winds. IN CONTINUOUS SESSION. When the time for adjournment arrived in the sonate hest night, Dubois of daho inquired of Voorbees if he desired to make the usual motion. Voorhees replied that he did not, but would sake the senate to mostinue in session until the silver bill is disposed of by a vote of the senators. Thereupon Dubois made the county something like \$100 such. If an impassioned speech, placing the responsibility for all future woes upon the repealers. Voorbees replied in a concilintery speech and the much-talked of continuous session was a reality. At safely be intrusted with the duty of ex-3 o'clock this morning the anti-repealers work in preservious of the field and no vote eniculated to show the numerical "strength of the opposing forces had up to that hour been proposed. The outlook for a long-continued contest of physical endurance is the only speck of ope on the horizon. It is conceded tremely unpopular with the taxpayersthat a Moses must appear on the scene especially so when nothing but pleasure to effect a deliverance. All eyes are inures to the junketers. turned on Davo Hill. It is believed that if Vice President Stevenson will surrender the chair to the New York senator a vote will be ordered in utter disregard of "senatorial courtesy." It is med that Hill is the only man in the senate who has the nerve to force a vote. Were he in the chair he could easily recognise Voorhers to make a motion to

tempt, care very little what the outcome OUR CITY BUILDINGS.

self and the people, through sheer con-

City Clerk Shinkman estimates the value of all buildings belonging to the city, exclusive of real estate, at \$1,251,-271.25. The city hall is appraised at \$245,685.46, more than one-third less valuable than our 36 public school buildlegs, the value of which is estimated at \$558,500.00. Every taxpayer is proud of the city hall. Its exterior appearance is massave and stately. Its interior is so admirably arranged that every city official is provided with pleasant offices The decorations are superb. The building is a credit to the city. It is unquestionably the finest edifice, devoted exclusively to municipal purposes, in the state. It cost the taxpayers a quarter of a million and the principal item of expenditure was involved in making it an architectural beauty. It is different with the school houses. We have Mi of them and the entire outfit cost us a little more than twice as much as the city hall. The city hall is a necessary building. So are the school houses ouccessary. Architectural beauty in a city hall is essential to cultivate a taste for the refined and artistic. Architectural beauty in school houses is essential to the natural development of the child's concept of symmetry, strongth and utility. We have builded a noble city hall. Just look at our school fringed. The central highschool building is an architectural olehimura. It is a large enclosure surroun.lock by irregular walls. There is neithergrace nor symmetry in its outlines. Noberly with a sense of the sternal fitness of things would buy it for a brewsey. And yet we laviets money freely for the ornamentation, and architectural harmony of jails, court houses, police headquarters and city halls. Other comparisons will suggest themselves to the minds of the thicking

GEARY'S CRITICISM.

Genry, the champion of the Chinese exclusion act entertains contempt for Cleveland. A motion was made in the house yesterday to medify the terms of the exclusion act so as to give miditional time for the Chinese to register. The author of the proposed amendment autuattied a brief explanation, in the course of which he said it would cost the government \$1,000,000 to deport the surregistered Chiness. Mr. Geary took the flore and proceeded to prove that the amertion, although founded upon an estimate mude by the administration, was eldiculously untere. He said it would cost not to exceed \$1,000,000 which in his opinion doubtless, would he a wise expenditure. Thus he turned his gone in Cleveland. He said that he | will rise and call him blessed. loved the democrat party, but had so affection for the democrat president,

their howitzers on the autocrat of the White House. He has arregated to himself a wisdom curpassing that of Solomon and a brazenness unequaled by that of Janus. His mission seems to be to set at naught the laws of the land when their enforcement negatives the positive assurances of the administra-tion. He has ignored the purchasing clause of the Sherman law; dishonored the diplomatic negotiations pending with Hawaii, and refused to enforce the Genry law. He has intimidated the members of congress and sold ambases dorships to partisan moneybags. He is trying to ren the country with a monarch's sceptre and to answer for his, stewardship with the braggadocio of a tyrant. He is a joss before whom mugwumps fall prostrate and a dictator from whose imperious behants selfrespecting democrate recoil with indignation. Geary's sharp criticism is but the forerunner to a general attack.

Every year the supervisors pay a visit to the county house at the county's expense. They go there estensibly to inspect the buildings, inquire into the condition of the inmates and generally inform themselves as to the require-ments of the institution for the ensuing year. As a matter of fact, they take a jolly trip over the country roads in the crisp October air and partake of a ban-quet spread for their delectation by the keeper. A poor house is not just the place an epicure would select for a banquet, but the supervisors have continued to dine there from year to year just as though the poorhquee were intended for no other purpose. The annual trips cost these pilgrimages and dinners to the entire board no objection could be raised. But a committee of three could aming the poorhouse and farm to make a report to the board. Meanwhile the balance of the board'could continue in session without interruption and save the county at least one full day's pay which is thrown away by the visit to the county house. Junkets are ex-

JOHN JACOB ASTOR'S yacht is a boodoo. Yesterday it was taken out of the dry dock where it underwent repairs for damages received in a collision with a railroad wharf at Poughkeepsie. A large party boarded her for a run down the river. When she reached the Pennsylvania raitroad ferry the Washington was proceed to a vote. Upon such motion making the trip with a crowded deck. he could order a roll-call and the dead. Mr. Astor's yacht was going at full lack would be broken as no senator speed, and, disregarding the signals of would dare to transgross the "courtesy the Washington, plunged her lance-like of the senate" so far as to interrunt a roll prow into the port rail of the ferry boat. call. If this coop is not attempted there | A panic ensued, but the yecht withdrew | may be overtures made for a compro- her prow from the gaping hole in the ferry boat and both boats steamed to their docks and landed their passengers ally by two-thirds of the hundreds of without greater injury than fright to guests who stop at the hotel. grandest body of legislators in the world their docks and landed their passengers is making a disgusting exhibition of itany of them. Mr. Astor ought to get his boat commissioned as a ram.

Tonay the Morton house will have reached the nipsteenth year of its existence. It is not a landmark of the town in the sense that buildings are usually accredited with that distinction: but its name and fame are so inseparably connected with the city's growth and standing that to confess ignorance of The Morton is to plead ignorance of the matchiesa enterprise and hospitality of this unrivaled city.

REPRESENTATIVE HUNTER introduced a resolution in the house yesterday providing for a recess from October 14 to November 1 to enable the members to visit the world's fair. There is no good reason why the house should not adjourn sine die. If it would do so the country would experience a welcome seuse of

Don LEATHERS' plucky little trotter Pixley forced Directum, the California wonder, to trot three sensationally fast miles at Lexington yesterday. Each of the four heats was trotted in less than 2:00. Pixley taking the second heat in the same time Directum captured the

Joseph Jayrenson has been chosen president of the Players' club to succeed the late Edwin Booth. The choice is a worthy one. No actor trods the boards who is more greatly beloved or more highly respected than is the venerable

Hap the wind been fair yesterday the Vigilant would have outsailed the Valkyrie and finished the great contest. The race now stands 2 to 2 but the Valkyrie hasn't won a heat. The winners are Time and the Vigilant.

Nosonv but a Kansas man would be rash enough to attempt to thwart nature. But the enterprising jaybawker has patented a preparation to turn a negro's skin white, and believes his fortune is as good as made.

In order to be certain that the Hoosiers saw everything in sight the fire department responded to two alarms from the center of the city and gave the visitors a chance to see how it is done.

CONGRESSMAN Dolliver is a brilliant young statesman; but he should know this any attempt to convert the democrat party to the doctrine of purity of elections, is a shameful wants of time.

Asymosy Cosciroux is telling the social purity congress how to suppress vice. Now if he will unfold a scheme to suppress Anthony Comstock, millions.

New Your city will coinbrate at the who riolates the law and asks for a world's fair on October 21, and the Chicontinuous of public confidence. One care newspapers generously offer to per-by one the democrationelers are training wit as attendance of 500,000.

### IT HAS A BIRTHDAY

The Morton is Celebrating Its Nineteenth Anniversary.

WAS OPENED OCTOBER 12, 1874

By A. V. Pantiind and Farnham Lyon. Various Matters of Interest Connected With Its Career.

This is The Morton's birthday. The hotel is exactly nineteen years old-almost old enough to vote. Anybody noticing an unusually beatific smile playing about the face of J. Boyd Pant-

ind today may know the reason. lind today may know the reason.

If any of the guests who registered in the hotel October 12, 1874, and heard Mr. Pantlind ask, "baggage, sir?" were to drop in today, they would not recognize the hostelry, for it has been improved and remodeled until it is really another house.

The original Morton house was built by Gen. I. C. Smith and George B. Morton on the site of the Old National, which burned. The new hotel was

which burned. The new hotel was ouse was rented and furnished by A. house was rented and furnished by A. V. Pantlind and T. F. Pickering. Before it was ready to open, Farnham Lyon bought Mr. Pickering's interest. The firm name was Pantlind & Lyon. J. Boyd l'antlind and his brother, Will Pantlind, nephews of the senior proprietor, were behind the desk. Five years later J. Boyd Pontlind purchased Mr. Lyon's interest, and the present proprietors assumed management of the house. When it was opened the hotel was four stories high and contained seventy-five rooms. Guesta who had rooms on

the rooms. Guesta who had rooms on the top floor were permitted to climb the stairs. Still, at that stage of the city's growth, it was considered a good hotel. As Grand Rapids has improved The Morton has kept a little shead of the procession, and today it's probably the best known hotel of its size in the

Additions and Improvem Pantlind & Co added the fifth story to the structure at their own expense. occupied by the bar-room and lavaoccupied by the bar-room and lava-tories, and the six-story addition on Ionia street was built by A. V. Pantlind two years ago. In addition, the house has been replumbed, redecorated and re-furnished. Now Mr. Pantlind is pre-paring to refit the office, by tearing out the G. R. & L. and Michigan Central offices at either side of the doorway. He house to have the work accomplished

offices at either side of the doorway. He hopes to have the work accomplished before spring.

A. V. Pantiind, the senior proprietor, is the oldest hotel man in-Michigan, and one of the best known in the country. He has been in the business for nearly half a century. He began with the Dykeman house at Paw Paw; managed the Bond house at Niles. The Vaughan at Eaton Rapids; had control of the Michigan Central eating houses at Ann Arbor, Jackson, Niles and Marshall; managed the Bancroft house in Saginaw in 1866-67-08, and at the time he purchased The Morton was running the chased The Morton was running the Hibbard house in Jackson. Mr. Pant-lind retired from the active manage-ment of The Morton several years ago; but he is still a familiar figure about the

Everybody Feels at Home Everybody Feels at Home.

J. Boyd Pantlind, who now manages the hotel, began the business twenty-seven years ago at Marshall, where he was employed by his uncle in the Michigan Central eating house. He afterwards went to the Bancroft house, and was clerking in the Hibbard house in Jackson before coming to Grand Rapids to go behind the desk in The Morton. It is improbable that there is any other It is improbable that there is any other landlord on earth who has more warm friends in every walk in life than J. B. Pantlind. Max O'Rell paid him a pretty compliment a year or so ago, by saying, "He always makes a man feel as if he

There are several employes now in the house who were there when the hotel opened. Miss Hane, the house-keeper, has been in the hotel for seventeen years, and Gustavus Nicolas, the chef, came there fully fifteen years ago. Arthur Grant has been behind the desk for seven years. Sidney Steele the other day clerk, came from Sweet's two years ago. Charlie Ingaisbee, the night clerk, chased bells for Boyd Pantlind, back in the '70's. All of the help is

experienced and competent.

The Morton will not make any purticular celebration in honor of its birth day; but it will be pardoned if it feels on very good terms with itself for the next eighteen hours. Everybody else feels on very good terms with it.

PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN. Entron of The Henald-I consider the Grand Rapids Children's home on Cherry street one of the finest institu-

tions of the kind I have ever visited. I was invited to take dinner with the helpers. There was one thing about the institution unlike a good many other mes. The workers out at the second table, and eat what is left after the children have been well fed. God bless the noble matron. She is a woman of strong brain and tender heart.

I witnessed a sad scene while I was there on Monday. The officer came and took away Matie and Willie Howard, who had been taken from their mother and sent to the state school at Coldwater. The matron pleaded for the children to stay with her. The children and every worker wept as they bade them good bye. Little Matie had en-deared herself to the matron by her ady-like ways, and her attention while the matron was sick. I have known Matie and Willie Howard for a number of years. They are both members of our Sabbath school, and I can see no reason why they should have this sormother works hard, and is a virtueus woman. She does not always keep a clean house, and I never saw a woman that worked out by the day that dal. But one thing we know, the children are at church every Sabbath neatly dressed and they are pictures of health. Maticis 10 years of age and told me she was never suck a day in her life, only

hen she had the measies. I would recommend the Children's I would recommend the Children's home to poor widows as a good institution in which to put their children for a small price, where they will be well cared for. And also to fathers who have metherless children to care for. The dear little ones will find a number of mothers in that home.

I. A. Marsa,

Paster of the Christian Church Society,
Dutton Michigan.

Dutten, Michigan.

AMUSEMENT NOTES, Some weeks ago an autience which filled every seat, gathered in the tipote theatre, floaten, for the first presentation of Mr. John Stateson's great play. "The Crust of Society," by his own care-

hally selected company of players. Hea-ten est spell-bound as the skeuns of the plot of Dutans' masterpiece the "Demi Monde" were unraveled before their syes. The best morning a critical press was but a unit in unstituted presse. It proved to be the greatest theutrical sen-sation and success of the season. Its successful run in Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cincinnati were limited only by cast from contracts WAS NO YACHT RACE

Failed to Finish Inside the Time

sistion and success of the season. Its successful run in Boston, New York. Chicago, Philishelphia and Cincinnati sure limited only by cast-iron contracts made by sunnagers of the local theatres. Mr. Stetson found he had a piece which like Tennyan's brook might have "run on focever." Nearly all of our theatre-geers have learned of the popularity of a play which has created such universal comment and commentation all over the United States. It is said to be permented with a crisp dialogue and to abound with hits on the fashionable fads of the present day. "The Crust of Society" will soon be presented here by Mr. John Stetson's great company and local patrons may judge for themselves. It will be seen in The Powers' next Monday evening.

The strong melodrama of the "Silver King" has been brought to renewed popularity by the effective and intelligent acting of Carl A. Haswin. Of fine and commanding physique, with a refined and separtive face, his Wilfred Decrer is a remarkably handsome figure, and possessed as he is with strong emotional powers, he has ensily won the allegiance of even those audiences pledged to other and older favorites. It is said that Haswin's life has been a greater romance than any be has delineated on the stage. A man of varied ac-OUR BOAT FINISHED FIRST

But the Time Limit Expired and the Race Was Abundoned .-- The Vigilant's Behavior

New York, Oct. 11.-It was no man's race today. The Vigilant and Valkyrie tried hard to settle the international question as to which is the queen yacht of the world, but after alternate spells of the world, but after alternate spells of racing, drifting and waiting for wind, they gave up the contest at the expiration of the time limit. It was long after dark when the crack yachts abandoned the drifting match off Highland beach and hailed their tugs. They were fully seven miles from the finish and they had been sailing for six hours. The Vigilant had turned the outer mark seven minutes ahead of the English cutter and was leading by half a mile when the time exutes shead of the English cutter and was leading by half a mile when the time expired. The fortunes of each had varied during the day and the British boat had the best of it during the first part of the race. The race was to be fifteen miles to windward or leeward and return. The two yachts left their anchorage at Bay Ridge a few minutes after 8 o clock. They were towed down through the narrows, the Vigilant in the van. The wind of the early morning did not hold and when all the fleets had assembled ready for the start the racers is said that Haswin's life has been a greater romance than any he has delinested on the stage. A man of varied accomplishments, a linguist, a musician, a
keen and brilliant writer, he is a great
social favorite, and at his beautiful
country house, where he lives a sort of
idealic life, he is said to be a charming
host. He will appear in The Powers'
this evening, supported by a capable
company, in the "Silver King," and if
finished acting is entitled to recognition
he ought to have a large audience.

There was a sate large audience in assembled ready for the start the racers lay becalmed. By mutual consent their owners agreed to a postponement until later in the day, and so the boats were started on a beat to windward and restarted on a beat to windward and return at 1:45 p. m. in a light south by west wind. Both were under the same canvas except that the Vigitant had up to a haby jib topsail which was much smaller than the one the English yacht carried. The British boat pointed higher and footed faster in the light air that was stirring. For an hour she held the lead and worked to windward of the white sloop, which kept up a stern chase without lessening the gap until after the racing nearly three hours with the small jib topsail up she took it in and ran up a larger one. She then began to pick up. Half an hour after she made the change in sails she had cut the lead down of the black cutter and passed the Valkyrie. From that time on the cup defender led and turned the flag buoy with the Valkyrie seven the flag buoy with the Valkyrie seven minutes behind her and the race unfin-ished.



Roland-Hello! Here's a dollar that I didn't know I had. I'll treat Nellie to some oysters!





Waiter-This is not a dollar, sir! It has a lady's photograph in it!-Truth.

A weil to do business man met an old acquaintance in his trade who had a de-cidedly shabby and forfern look. "Well, well! if this isn't Jones!" ex-

claimed the prosperous man. "I haven't seen you on the Shoe and Leather Exhange for a long time."
"I haven't been there," answered the chabby man.

"Ah, retired from business?" "Not exactly; on the contrary, busi-ness has retired from me?"-Youth's Companion.

Mrs. Youngwed (tearfully)-Oh, John, the doctor says that darling baby has only got one lung!

Mr. Youngwed-Well, my dear, all 1 can say is, considering the awful row it makes with one lung, we ought to be deeply thankful that it hasn't got two!—

Two Good Answers.

Modesty as well as ambition should come into the field when a young man or woman is choosing a profession.

A protentious youth who would have done better to stay in the hayfield, where he seemed to be in his proper sphere, told his father that he was about to loave in order to "preach the gospel to every creature."

"That's all very well," said the old gentleman, "but Scriptur" don't say ev-ery creatur shall preach the cospel." A good old lady once said to her nepa-

"Because I was called," he answered "James," such the old lady anxious as she looked up from wiping her spe-tacks, "are you sure it wasn't some of er noise you heard!"—Youth's Compa-



The chief Powhatan was about to alverize Mr. John Smith when a shrick out the air and Pocahentae stood beside

"Stay? she commanded.
"Ah." exclaimed Smith, who was moted for his fortility in resource, "you are the first girl I ever loved." Pocahontas was just graduated and believed everything she heard, and so they were married.—Truth.



The English Girl-I gag you in return. I understand .- Truth.

"Chicago is a queer town," remarked a Detroit lawyer who had been out there during the fair. "How?" inquired a listener. "In its views of law and the enforce-

ment thereof. During my visit there a man stole \$500 in cash, and, though there were at least 50 people to testify against him and plenty of lawyers to prosecute him, I'll be blamed if he didn't get off scot free."

"Aw, come off," expostulated the listener; "there's some catch to that." "No, there isn't or wasn't," protested the parrator. "They couldn't catch him in the crowd, and he escaped. Seel"-

**OLD VETS MET AGAIN** 

Loyal Logion Elected Fairchild Commander-in-Chief.

OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

Gen. O. M. Doe of Michigan One of Will be Held in Philadelphia

Cancado, Oct. 11.—Gen. Lucius Fair-child of Wisconsin was elected com-mander in chief of the Loyal Legion at mander in chief of the Loyal Legion at the annual meeting today. General Pairchild succeeds ex-President Hayan, who died shortly after his election last fall, at the Philadelphia meeting. Gen-eral Pairchild onjoys the distinction of being the only man who has held the contributer in chieftaincy of the two great semi-military organizations grow-ing out of the civil war, he having served the Grand Army of the Republic in its highest office. General Harrison members of the order, but he came up to the meeting for the especial purpose of peremptority declining the use of his

of peremptorily declining the use of his name.

The meeting was called to order this morning in the Grand Pacific hotel by Junior Vice Commander Cole of Missouri. Col. John R. Nicholson of Philadelphia, for many years secretary of the grand commandery, called the roll of members and announced the pressures of eighty nine members. Among the distinguished gentlemen present were: its President Harrison, Gen. Russell A. Alger, the Rev. Dr. Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times; Gun. Jacob R. Cox of Ohio, Gen. John Gibbon and the Rev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, the Eev. Dr. Arthur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, who, as grand chaplain, invoked the di-vine guidance and blessing upon the de-liberations of the day. The morning se-sion was devoted to hearing the reports of the officers and the appointment of a committee on nonlinations, with Gen. Wagner Swayne of New York as chair-man. Upon reassembling at 2 o'clock Wagner Swayne of New York as chairman. Upon reassembling at 2 o'clock Col. Davis' committee reported on a large number of applications for membership in which eligibility was doubtful. The recommendation of the committee was adopted. General Swayne then presented the report of the committee on nominations, which was accepted and the following officers declared elected: Commander-in-chief, Gen. Lucius Fairchild, Wisconela; senior vice commander-in-chief, Gen. Neissen Cole, Missouritjunior vice commander-in-chief, Gen. Neissen Cole, Missouritjunior vice commander-in-chief, Admiral der in chief, Gen. Neisen Cuie, Missouri; junior vice commander in chief, Admiral Henry Erben. New York; recorder inchief, Col. John P. Nicholson, Pennsylvania; trensurer in chief, Col. Cornelius Cavel. Ohio; chancellor in chief. Capt. Peter D. Keyser, Pennsylvania; registrar-in-chief, Gen. Arthur Ordway, District of Columbia; chaplain in chief, the Rev. Clay Trumbell, D. D., Pennsylvania; council in-chief, Gen. O. M. Poe, Michigan; Col. H. C. Koy, New York, Gen. 1 council in chief, Gen. O. M. Poe, Michigan; Col. H. C. Key, New York; Gen. J. M. Brown, Maine; Maj. W. P. Haxford, District of Columbia; Col. Arnold Arend, Massachusetts. The next annual meeting will be held in Philadelphia next October.

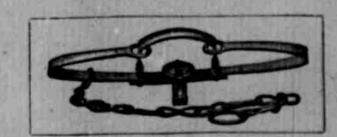
Sixth annual of Union Veterana Union will be held in Howell Oct. 26.

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